

## 30 INDICTMENTS RETURNED

### Flood Threat Follows In Area Hit By Tornadoes

#### Lowland Acres in 6 Southern States Menaced by Water

Thousands of Persons Are Rendered Homeless—Much Damage

#### EARLY CROPS ARE HIT

Tupelo, After Burying More Than 200, Will Rebuild Its City

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Muddy water inundated hundreds of thousands of southern lowland acres Wednesday as river authorities warned of impending rises beyond flood levels.

Thousands of persons were rendered homeless and extensive damage was done to early crops in six states below the Mason Dixon line, and southern Illinois areas also were affected.

Chattanooga looked for the closing of its industrial plants and the evacuation of homes in the low lying sections.

**Allotments Approved**  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Allotments of a million dollars each for tornado relief in Georgia and Mississippi were approved Wednesday by Harry Hopkins out of the \$2,500,000 fund allocated to WFA by President Roosevelt.

Hopkins allotted also \$200,000 to South Carolina and another \$100,000 to Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee.

#### Will Rebuild Tupelo

TUPELO, Miss.—(AP)—Tupelo turned its best face to the sun Wednesday after burying a majority of more than 200 tornado victims and prepared to rebuild the city.

Floods are threatening the section of the South that was ravaged by tornadoes of Sunday and Monday. Latest estimates are that at least 2,000 persons were injured in the series of storms and that property loss will total \$25,000,000.

It was estimated that 10 years would be required to repair the damage.

There were 184 known dead at Tupelo, Miss., and 183 at Gainsville, Ga. Rain that reached four inches, flooded rivers and closed highways in parts of Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas. Thousands of acres of farm lands were under water. Additional rains were predicted.

The Ohio river moved toward a 28-foot flood stage at Louisville, Ky. The Red Cross prepared to move 25 families from the Kentucky bank of the river opposite Cairo, Ill., where the stage was 52 feet. Leaves there are built to carry 60 feet of water.

Temperatures rose slowly in the Northwest. The cold wave moved east, bringing snow and freezing weather to Chicago and Detroit.

A "hard freeze" in Missouri during the night was predicted. Snow accompanied sub-freezing weather through most of Indiana.

Temperatures gradually were returning to springtime normalcy in Nebraska, Minnesota and Iowa, south through Kansas and Oklahoma to Texas.

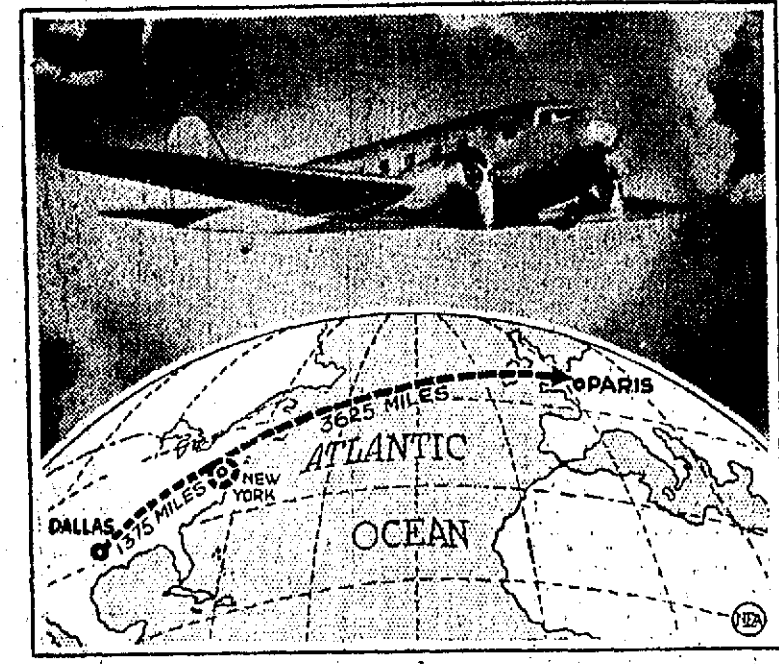
It was mild along the Pacific coast and in the Pacific Northwest.

**\$2,500,000 from WPA**  
MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—President Roosevelt Tuesday night allocated \$2,500,000 to the Works Progress Administration for immediate emergency work in the Southern tornado area. The president (Continued on page five)

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



#### Sub-Strato Sea Hop, Air Ace's Aim



A 5000-mile sub-stratosphere flight from Dallas, Tex., to Paris, to test benefits of flying in lighter air, is the ambitious aim of Clarence Chamberlin, pioneer ocean pilot, right, with the type of plane he will use pictured above. The Douglas air liner, with two 1000-horsepower motors, will carry a navigator, radio equipment, about 1500 gallons of gas, and be sealed for liquid oxygen in the high altitudes. As the hop, set for June, will require 2000 gallons of gas, Chamberlin plans to refuel over New York, as indicated by the loop on the route shown in the map.

#### Communion Service Methodist Church

Program Arranged for Thursday Night as Pre-Easter Observance

As the Pre-Easter service at the First Methodist church the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be solemnized at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. It was on the night before He was crucified that Christ instituted the Lord's Supper, and it is quite fitting that Christians celebrate this sacrament on Thursday night of Holy Week.

Mrs. Ralph Rounton, organist, will begin a period of organ meditation at 7:20 o'clock. Candles in wrought iron candelabra will light the place of communion. The pastor will bring a short message.

Not only is the Methodist membership invited but all who are disposed to worship Christ during this Holy Week.

#### Misspelled, Town Name to Remain

Iowa Town's Honoring of Tennessean Was Misunderstood

CENTERVILLE, Ia.—(AP)—The name of this town has been spelled with a "C" for years when, as a matter of fact, it should have been an "S."

The error was discovered by County Clerk Howard D. Evans when he searched through the records after receiving a letter addressed to Senterville.

A history of Appanoose county shows, says Evans, that early day residents here decided to name the community Senterville in honor of Governor Senter of Tennessee.

Later, the state legislature, not knowing about the connection with Governor Senter, thought it was just a case of bad spelling on the part of the old timers and faded it Centerville, which, in all probability, it will remain.

#### 2 Other Hope Winners in Musical Contest

Two other Hope contestants won places in the second annual district junior music club held Saturday at Magnolia in which Hope placed second.

Miss Catherine Sterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sterling, took first place in the piano contest.

Miss Julie Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Harrison, won third place in group two of the hymn playing contest.

Their names were omitted from the list of winners published Monday.

#### Italian Air Force Making Plans to Enter Addis Ababa

200 Machines to Fly Over the Ethiopian Capital, Says Report

#### SELASSIE IS WATCHED

To Investigate Charges Italy Using Poison Gas in Ethiopia

By The Associated Press

The sky patrol of Italian airmen is already forming plans for an entry into Addis Ababa.

The air forces are arranging to have 200 machines to fly over the Ethiopian capital on that occasion, amid free predictions that Dessay will fall within a week and that Haile perhaps will also fall at the same time.

Fliers are now watching for an anticipated attempt by Emperor Haile Selassie to escape by air from Addis Ababa.

#### To Probe Poison Report

GENEVA.—(AP)—The League of Nations committee of 13 appointed a sub-committee Wednesday to investigate charges that Italy was using poison gas in Ethiopia.

#### Peace Is Proposed

PARIS.—(AP)—Peace, with a permanent, land and sea force to maintain it, was provided in a French plan published Wednesday.

The plan is to organize Europe with or without Germany as the aftermath of Reich's breaking of the World war treaties.

The French plan turned down Hitler's proposals for a settlement of the European crisis, demanding that if Germany entered the plan, Hitler would refrain from violating European frontiers in the future.

#### Fear Air Attack

LONDON.—(AP)—The British government published reports Wednesday disclosing Hitler's fear that Berlin "might easily be reduced to a heap of ashes" from a Russian air attack.

#### Negroes Injured in Accident Here

Charles Pearson and Charles Cummings are Recovering in Hospital

Two negroes, Charles Pearson and Charles Cummings, injured late Tuesday afternoon when loading machinery for the Hope Water and Light Plant, were recovering Wednesday in Julia Chester hospital.

Although feared critically injured at first, hospital attaches said Wednesday that neither of the negroes were serious. Pearson received injuries to the stomach.

Cummings sustained injuries to the chest, side and stomach.

Other patients in Julia Chester hospital Wednesday.

C. E. Hann, recovering from injuries sustained when his clothing caught fire while working near Emmet. He received burns about the legs and arms.

Mrs. J. W. Warren of Hope was recovering from illness.

Mrs. J. P. McNeely of Gurdun was improved after an operation.

Herbert Hicks of Columbus underwent an emergency operation Sunday afternoon and is recovering.

Mrs. R. E. Kitchens of Hope is recovering after an operation.

Mrs. Julia Albright of Hope was reported to be improved Wednesday. She recently underwent an operation.

J. W. Michel was released from the hospital Wednesday after receiving treatment for a cut on the arm.

O. F. Ruggles of Hope is doing nicely following an operation.

Mrs. W. A. Mouser of Bleivins left the hospital Wednesday. She recently underwent an operation.

**Ouachita Presbytery Opens Annual Meeting**

MALVERN.—The 32nd annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Ouachita Presbytery, Synod of Arkansas, will convene at the First Presbyterian church of Malvern Wednesday for a three-day session.

Officers of the Presbytery are: President, Mrs. Robert H. Hendrick of Texarkana; vice president, Mrs. Philip Horton of Arkadelphia; recording secretary, Mrs. S. O. Logan of Prescott; corresponding secretary, Miss Goren Summerhill of Texarkana; treasurer, Mrs. K. G. McBae of Hope.

#### Freed



It was a cheerful "good-bye" that Ed P. Butler, of Kansas City, Kan., shown above, was waving to the state penitentiary at Lansing, Kan., for he had just been paroled by Gov. Alf. M. Landon after serving five years of a life sentence given him for possessing a pint of whisky. Butler was sentenced to prison in 1931 under Kansas' habitual criminal law.

#### A. C. Ward Freed on \$10,000 Bond

Texarkana Man Released From Jail on Arson, Murder Charges

TEXARKANA, Tex.—(AP)—Sheriff Henry Brooks Tuesday approved a \$10,000 bond for A. C. Ward, Texarkana merchant awaiting grand jury action on murder and arson charges in an explosive fire that killed three persons here recently.

Lee Ogburn, horse trader facing similar charges in the case, remained in jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

#### Watters Convicted Mann Act Charge

Man Who Posed as Physician at Washington, Ark., Gets Three Years

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—Roy Watters, 42, of Arkansas, who admittedly adopted the name of another man and posed as a physician, was sentenced Tuesday by Judge T. W. Davidson in federal court to serve three years in the federal prison for violation of the Mann Act.

Judge Davidson proposed to reduce the sentence to 18 months provided Watters surrendered his allegedly false doctor's certificate and other credentials.

Watters agreed to do so.

He was convicted last week by a jury of transporting a young woman from Nashville, Ark., to Shreveport. He was acquitted of a charge of posing as a physician of the United States Public Health Service.

#### Mayor Huie Beaten in Arkadelphia Race

ARKADELPHIA.—D. G. Lamb, Sec. and ward alderman, was elected mayor Tuesday by two votes over the incumbent, R. H. Huie, who was running for a third term. Theodore Goodloe was third. Lamb received 161, Huie 152 and Goodloe 136.

Jim Bethwa was re-elected alderman in the first ward, in which Fred McVay, also incumbent, was defeated by H. G. Elms. In the Second ward Ernest Bowden led the ticket for alderman and Dick Hewitt, incumbent, was re-elected with Dewey Sheets losing. The Third ward aldermen will be D. T. Robbs and Claude Stone. They were unopposed.

#### Roosevelt, Borah Show Strength in Wisconsin Voting

Presidential Preference Gives Roosevelt Two to One Majority

#### 1st MIDWESTERN TEST

Status of Arkansas' Voting Strength at 18 Is Unchanged

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(AP)—Senator Borah of Idaho, in the first midwestern test of his presidential strength, had gained control Wednesday of all but two of 24 Wisconsin delegates to the Republican national convention on the basis of incomplete returns.

From the standpoint of presidential preference, Wisconsin voters in Tuesday's election showed that President Roosevelt was a two to one choice over Senator Borah on the basis of available returns.

#### Arkansas Vote

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Officers of the State Democratic committee said here Wednesday that the status of Arkansas' voting strength in the National convention was not altered by doubling the number of persons named as delegates to that meeting.

"Whether we have 10 delegates or 50 with a like number of alternates, the voting quota of the Arkansas delegation remains unchanged at 18 votes, and these will be voted as a unit," Secretary Harvey Combs declared.

#### Speed Alone Not Cause of Crashes

Auto Industry Urges Curb on Unsafe Driving Practices

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A defense of high automobile speeds was presented to Secretary Roper Sunday by the automotive industry which urged "proper" driving laws to curb highway accidents.

The industry's recommendations were contained in a report made for the Accident Prevention Conference, organized by the commerce secretary in December. His department is attempting to obtain statistics to explain the causes of accidents as a first step in their prevention.

A devices committee, headed by C. C. Carlton, president of the Automobile Parts and Equipment Manufacturers Inc., and a committee of automobile manufacturers, headed by Paul G. Hoffman of Studebaker, prepared the report. The committees agreed that efforts to control automobile speeds by use of governors and limit them to 50 miles an hour would increase accidents.

"Not high speed but unsafe speed causes accidents," the devices committee found, explaining a fixed 50-mile speed would prevent one car from passing another on the highway if both were going at the same rate and would add to dangerous congestion.

"Therefore," it said, "it is our conclusion that the maximum speed now built into automobiles is not excessive and, if properly handled, is not the cause of accidents."

"We believe our solution lies not in the limitation of speed itself but in the education and the legal regulation of the driver so that he may always drive at safe speeds under all operating conditions."

#### Powell Arrested in Chicken Raid

Admits Entering Three Coops in Patmos Vicinity Monday Night

Milton Powell, youthful police character, was held Wednesday on a charge of chicken stealing.

He was arrested by city officers at noon Tuesday after five chicken coops in the Patmos area were raided Monday night.

Police Chief Ridgill said that Powell admitted he entered three chicken coops, but denied any connection with the other two.

Among the five places visited a total of 25 chickens were missing.

Owners of the chickens came to town Wednesday and had recovered 17 of their fowls from a local produce house.

#### Bulletins

TRENTON, N. J.—(AP)—Officials indicated Wednesday there was no immediate prospect for the release of Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton lawyer, held on a charge of murdering the Lindbergh baby.

#### Frank Rider Enters Race for Co. Judge

Promises Economical Administration in County's Affairs if Elected

Frank Rider of Patmos made formal announcement in The Star's poll column today that he would be a candidate for county and probate judge in the Hempstead county Democratic primary election August 11.

In a statement Mr. Rider said: "I am a candidate for county and probate judge of Hempstead county at the coming election August of this year."

"I take this method of informing you that I am a native son of this county having been born and reared in Bodewaw township. I attended the public school of this county, also attended school at Bodewaw in Nevada county. I had some training at Ouachita College after which I taught for a short period then I attended the State Teachers College at Conway and received the A. B. degree in the summer of 1928."

"I have been principal of schools at Grayson, Laneburg and I am now principal at Patmos in my native county."

"In offering myself for this office I invite you to carefully investigate my private and public record. Realizing that it is your duty to know all that is possible to know of the person for whom you are asked to vote."

"I realize that the duties of the county judge's office are many and varied. It will be my chief ambition to make you a good and efficient officer. My experience in life has taught me to be economical in the administration of my own affairs and I see no reason why I should not carry this same method into the management and business of the county affairs."

"I will look to your interest in all matters pertaining to county government and try to see that for each dollar spent that you will receive full value. From my observation I find that the people are much interested in the road work that is under the supervision of your county judge and it will be my intention if elected to see that they are maintained as well as can be with the money at my command."

"My understanding of the law is that the county judge has supervision of the finance of your county affairs and should have a fair knowledge of the laws pertaining to the administration of the estates over which he will have supervision. It will be my ambition to have the law strictly enforced in those and all other matters pertaining to this office."

#### Alcohol "Shots" Deter Pneumonia

Introduced in Patient's Veins as Sodium Chloride Solution

CHICAGO.—(AP)—"Shots" of alcohol were offered to the world's physicians Sunday as a possible cure for pneumonia. The unusual treatment, still in the experimental stage, was described in the Journal of the American Medical Association in a translation of an article from the Indian Medical Gazette of Calcutta.

The article said the treatment had been used in only six cases of uncomplicated lobar pneumonia, but its developers were enthusiastic in reporting its success.

The alcohol, mixed as a 30 to 33 percent solution in sodium chloride, is injected into the veins like any other intravenous "shot" in the arm.

Dr. I. Gakheh and Dr. A. T. Andrews, who developed the technique, explained.

The dose varies from 20 to 25 cubic centimeters daily, in either one or two injections. Their results, the two doctors described thus:

"Within an hour of the injection there was sufficient decrease in the intensity of the pain in the chest to allow the patient to sleep comfortably. It had disappeared completely within 48 to 72 hours after the first injection."

"Arrest of the process of consolidation in cases treated from the start of the disease was remarkable. The congestive stage gradually regressed, so that by the time the crisis occurred, the involved lobe was almost free from any signs of pneumonia."

#### Suit Is Filed to Collect Back Tax

Special Counsel Asking \$25,000 From Two Foreign Firms

WARREN, Ark.—(AP)—Attorney C. C. Hollenworth, Warren acting as special state counsel, named Tuesday two foreign corporations and H. C. Paralee Gilcomb, 22 of Leachville died Tuesday. Pneumonia developing shortly after the accident, contributed to her death.

#### Girl Dies Week After Automobile Accident

PARAGOULD, Ark.—(AP)—A one of five persons injured in an automobile train collision here a week ago, Miss Paralee Gilcomb, 22 of Leachville died Tuesday. Pneumonia developing shortly after the accident, contributed to her death.

A pie supper, scheduled Friday night at Spring Hill, has been postponed until Friday night, April 17. At that time a musical program, including several quartets, will be held.

#### 2 Murder Charges Are Included in Grand Jury Report

Bailey Jones to Stand Trial in Death of Mrs. Catherine Phillips

#### NEGRO IS INVOLVED

Stuckey-Washburn Mule Case Being Heard by Jury Wednesday

Thirty indictments were returned Wednesday by the Hempstead county grand jury, including two bills for first degree murder.

Indictments charging murder were returned against Bailey Jones in connection with the death of Mrs. Catherine Phillips, who was shot to death in an alleged mule fight between Bailey and Mrs. Phillips' husband.

The other murder indictment was returned against Percy Heard, negro, held in connection with the death of Eric Smith, negro woman who was killed near Fulton.

The list of indictments: Lewis Compton, perjury; Roosevelt Harris, grand larceny; Dale Harris, grand larceny; Oscar Powell, grand larceny; Tommy Powell, grand larceny; Melton Powell, grand larceny; N. S. Pickett, grand larceny; Tommy Watson, burglary; Bailey Springs, burglary and grand larceny; Tom Cox, forgery and uttering; Roosevelt Harris, grand larceny; Dale Harris, grand larceny; G. L. Briggs, obstructing a railroad track; Harvey Lester, burglary and grand larceny; Percy Heard, murder in the first degree; A. D. Lane, burglary and grand larceny; Bailey Jones, murder in the first degree; Eddie Lee Muldrow, assault with intent to kill; Leonard Cox, assault with intent to kill; Willie Linton, grand larceny; Archie Palmore, grand larceny; Tom Gaines, receiving stolen property; Melton Powell, burglary on two counts; Ira Walker, grand larceny; Curley Flowers, burglary and grand larceny; Dola Straughter, possession of unexcused liquor; Lee Helton, selling intoxicating liquor; Bryant Biggers, burglary and grand larceny; Horace Benson, burglary and grand larceny.

The grand jury returned no bills against Linton Howard, Clem Howard and Melvin Johnson.

A circuit court jury Tuesday afternoon awarded C. L. Greenlee, Hope carpenter, an \$1,800 judgment against the Burr Store Co., for injuries sustained by Greenlee while engaged in repair work for the Burr company.

Greenlee filed suit against the company for \$2,999.39. The verdict was the first of the April term of court.

A jury Wednesday was listening to testimony in a civil suit brought by J. P. Stuckey against A. H. Washburn. The suit grew out of an automobile accident in which Washburn killed one of Stuckey's mules.

The case was expected to reach the jury late in the day. No other cases were scheduled for Wednesday.

# Hope Star

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## The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Nuts are so highly concentrated a food, and so rich in protein and fat, that they should be eaten as a regular part of a meal, and not to any great extent at the end of a meal, which already has been sufficient in both protein and fat. Neither should nuts be eaten in large quantities between courses, or to add interest to an afternoon tea party.

Nuts are valuable in the diet primarily for the same food values that you find in meats. Chestnuts are starchy. Coconuts, pecans and walnuts are rich in fat; almonds, Brazil nuts, butternuts, and peanuts are rich in both protein and fat.

The protein of nuts contains much the same amino acids as are found in meats. The proteins of Brazil nuts are shown to be ample for the requirements of the normal human body. Peanut protein has been reported to be more efficient than that of the soybean, in support of body growth.

Investigators tested peanut flour with the protein of muscle meat, supplementing the diet with butterfat and salt, and found that peanut flour proved slightly superior to meat as a growth producer, and much superior for promoting reproduction.

Nuts in general are rich source of phosphorus, and a good source of iron, copper and manganese. They are a

**Today's Health Question**  
Q.—Our little girl, aged 3, has had strabismus (crossed eyes) since birth. Is an operation advisable?  
A.—Strabismus in children usually is due to imperfect development of the eyes. Frequently, vision is poor in one eye. An operation is rarely necessary, if modern methods of treatment can be applied when the child is about three years of age.

poor or fair source of calcium. Nuts also are especially valuable for their content of vitamins B and A.

Vegetarians are likely to encourage the use of nuts in the diet as a substitute for meat. From the point of view of economy, they may be particularly recommended.

The ease of digestibility of nuts depends on the thoroughness with which they are chewed and, of course, on the amount that is eaten at one time. This is contrary to the common opinion that nuts are hard to digest. This belief arose from the fact that nuts have a high fat content, but, more particularly, because they are incorrectly used in the diet.

Half an ounce of any of the common nuts will yield 100 calories. This means two Brazil nuts, a half-dozen pecans, or a dozen peanuts. The only notable exception to this concentration of energy value is the chestnut, which is about one-third as concentrated as the others.

The freshness of nuts at the time of eating is important. The most suitable way for preparing nuts for use in the diet is to brown them and then add salt.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

"I'm one of the men," said Cabe Hargis, "who live on the far prong of the creek, hold up their breeches with one galls, and don't mind if they only have one galls so long as they get breeches."

This breezy declaration will introduce you to the central figure of Charles Morrow Wilson's novel "Rabble Rouser" (Longman's, Green: \$2), which is a marvelously human study of the backwoods politician.

Cabe Hargis came down from the Arkansas mountains and developed a flair for politics. He talked the language of the hill people and the poor farmer; he was a sort of cross between Hays Long and George Talmadge and Alfalfa Bill Murray, and to understand how these gentlemen rose to power.

Mr. Wilson shows us this untutored Cabe Hargis in his climb to the peak of state politics. The power companies gave him his issue; he was for the common, one-galls man against the big corporation. The one-galls men, in turn gave him the votes that made him powerful.

To be sure, it all got him nowhere. He rose to the governorship itself, and found the "system" too powerful to buck. As you read, you expect him to sell out, at this point; to make his war on corporations a kind of shade box under cover of which he could feather his own nest. But Mr. Wilson

feels you.

His Cabe Hargis stany honest—and in the end, topples as swiftly as he rose. And the novel is intensely readable, not only as a study of politics but as a portrayal of a lusty, unpolished, 100-per-cent-human frontiersman.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

The Morgan family wanted to move. It had wanted to for a long time. Or rather Jim Morgan had.  
"But we can't," his wife insisted. "Think of the children. Their playmates are all here, and they'd have to go to a new school! Children are so cruel to newcomers to the neighborhood, I'm afraid. No, let's stay right here until our family is ready for college."

The Morgan house had been near Jim's office in the old days. The office had long since been moved to a remote section of town. Their home had been a gay, comfortable place intended for a small family but now three children, one grandfather and a great aunt share the quarters.

Looking to the Future  
"I don't know," Jim argued. "Kids can be cruel. A new youngster has to prove his worth. But it might be good for our children. They can't be kept wrapped up in cotton all of their lives."

"Well, I'm going to make life easy for them as long as I can," the adoring mother answered. "After that—'You and I deserve a break, too.'"  
Jim answered, "Jack might be willing to sacrifice his gang for the sake of a room of his own and Ruth's been waiting to study the piano, but there isn't a place to park one in this house. Think it over."

The Morgans moved. They moved because Mary Morgan did think it over. She asked Jack about the room. "Golly, all for me?" he asked. "And can I have pennants on the walls and a desk and my own books and kids up there and—"

She spoke to Mary about the piano. "I practice every hour I'm not in school," the small girl answered solemnly.

**Must Learn Adaptability**  
So the family went away. The new children, united in a solid front against any intruders to their neighborhood, were a little difficult at first. But the baby didn't notice; Mary had her music, and Jack was so entranced with his room that his general well-being won over the gang.

Jim had been right. Children cannot be protected against the discomforts of life forever. They must win their own way, sooner or later. If they can be taught to do so while they are young, they will acquire strength and ease for the task with far more grace.

If an individual outlook is right, soon or later hostility will give way. It is better to let children learn this while older people are near to give them comfort than to let them face an alien world alone.

And then, too—parents have rights. Furthermore, children have some additional ones, not included in the facing of society, the den and the music lessons, for instance!

## Shover Springs

This community was blessed with a nice shower of rain Sunday evening.

Damage by the freeze here was very small.

In the absence of our pastor, Bro. Burgess, Bro. Henry of Texarkana preached for us Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Sydney Ellis of Emmet was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robertson.

Mrs. Ed Darwin of Searey and daughter, Mrs. Rufus Pitt was calling on friends in this neighborhood Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bowden of Green Laster were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle McWilliams Sunday.

Allison Durham Bowden, a nine pound boy, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Bowden Saturday April 1th.

Mrs. Lelia Gentry is visiting friends and relatives in Shover Springs this week.

Mrs. John Reece and Mrs. Gentry called on Mollie Talley Tuesday evening.

Miss Velma Cox of Bradaw is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Roy Rogers.

The senior class of the B. Y. P. T. C. of Shover Springs Baptist church were entertained with a social at the home of Mrs. Howard Collier Friday night.

For refreshments, punch with sandwiches, cake and candy was served. Mr. and Mrs. Sandifur Dudley and children, Majorie McWilliams and Sylvia Ross were calling in the Cent-

## Amendment to a Famous Line.



Point community Sunday afternoon. Jack Rogers of El Dorado visited with his mother, Mrs. C. B. Rogers last week.

Grandpa England is ill as the home of his son, V. M. England.

Mrs. Leslie Day and children left Sunday for Houston to join Mr. Day.

Palm warblers that winter in Louisiana fly to Labrador to nest, while those that winter in the Greater Antilles spend the summer months in Northwest Canada. The two migration routes cross each other in Georgia.

Richard Strass played the piano proficiently at 4 years of age, and produced a number of compositions when only 6.

Morning glories and potatoes are close kin.

## Gorgeous

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN  
© 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
TOBY NYAN, 10, is a commercial model, posing for photographs to be used in advertisements. She shared an apartment with HARRIET HOLM, also a model.  
At a charity show Toby met a wealthy man, TIM JAMIESON, who showed her with attention for a time. The leaves town "for a few days," but the time stretches on and no word comes from him.  
Harriet admits to Toby that the reason her marriage to CLYDE SABIN has been delayed is because Sabin is not yet divorced from his first wife.

### CHAPTER XXV

DURYEA telephoned for Toby to come to his studio the next morning. They were to start work at once on the series of photographs for the Hillyer Soap company.

And set to work they did. It was harder than anything Toby had ever done, and not all of it was before the camera. Duryea sent her to a hairdresser—one whose name was famous. The hairdresser snipped and combed and waved, and when Toby saw the results she had to admit that it was an improvement.

Her hair must be kept in the same shining perfection, and so a series of regular appointments was made. Three times a week Toby went to the beauty salon. Her skin was flawless, but it, too, must be kept that way. An expert changed the line of her eyebrows slightly, while a manicurist worked on her nails. A young woman who seemed to know a great deal about cosmetics produced a powder that exactly blended with Toby's skin, a rouge so natural looking that it defied detection.

Duryea, who instituted these changes, insisted that that was important. Toby was not to have the artificial appearance of a sophisticated young woman. She was to be youth itself, radiant and untouched.

Her costumes were selected with this idea in mind. Dozens of boxes were delivered at the studio from one of the most exclusive shops in New York. Toby tried on the dresses and hats, and Duryea eyed them critically, making selections. When they had finished with them the costumes went back to the shop.

Harriet seemed almost more excited about all this than Toby herself.

"Maybe you'll be famous!" Harriet exclaimed. "You know there was that girl a few years ago. She wore a felt hat in a photograph for an advertisement—a plain felt hat, shaped and dented like a man's. It was an exclusive model, but in just a few days manufacturers all over the country started making hats like that. Everybody went crazy about it. And the girl who'd posed for the photograph got offers from the movies and from a big musical comedy."

"What did she do?" Toby asked.

"Well, she took the stage job for a while, and kept on posing and pretty soon she married an awfully rich man. They went away some place—I don't remember where. Just think, Toby! Maybe it will be like that with one of your pictures!"

"I don't think so."

"But it could be!"  
Toby shook her head. "Things like that only happen once in a lifetime," she said. "Besides, I'm not looking for a rich husband."

"What kind are you looking for?"  
"None."

THE news that Toby was the model chosen for the Hillyer advertising campaign had reached other studios. Immediately the others wanted her to pose for them, too. Toby took as many of the assignments as she could, turned down the others. Rates for her services doubled.

She scarcely ever went out evenings. Usually she came home from work so tired that all she wanted was to drop into bed. And she must be fresh and rested in the morning. The slightest bit of tiredness in her face would show before the relentless camera.

Wary of this Spartan routine, Toby agreed one evening to go out with Harriet and Clyde Sabin and Clyde's friend, Tom Garside.

Tom Garside worked for the same company as Clyde Sabin. He was a salesman, but he traveled in a different territory than Clyde. Garside had sandy hair and rather red cheeks and he slurred his words slightly. He told Toby that his family had lived in Virginia, though he had left there long ago.

THE men ordered cocktails and Toby thought both of them drank rather more than they should. With each drink Clyde Sabin's spirits seemed to rise. He ordered an expensive dinner and was insistent that it should be cooked exactly according to instructions. He sent a request to the orchestra leader to play a certain tune and, when they played it, took Harriet off to dance.

Garside said to Toby, "Would you like to dance?"  
The music was tempting, and she said that she would. But Garside proved to be a clumsy dancer. When the number was finished she was glad to go back to their table.

Clyde Sabin greeted them, beaming. "Great orchestra," he said, "and great music. I know the fellow who wrote that song—" He was off on a long-winded anecdote about an encounter in a bar-room. Toby looked at Harriet and thought, "What can she see in him?"

But Harriet, apparently, saw in Clyde Sabin a knight in shining armor. She listened to his stories, eying him with rapt, smiling attention.

The food came and was served, and presently the orchestra played another number. This time Sabin asked Toby to dance.

Reluctantly, she agreed. No one, Toby was determined, was to know her distance for the man.

The music was a fox trot, a melody for which extremely sentimental words had been provided. Sabin began to hum the tune softly as they moved off among the dancers. He was a good dancer; their steps were harmonious, smooth.

Sabin's hand tightened slightly on Toby's shoulder. "You're all right, Baby," he said. "You and I can get along."

She turned, pretending not to hear, and asked, "Is that Harriet over there?"

"Where?"  
But it was not Harriet, as Toby

had known it was not. She wished Sabin would not hold her so closely. They circled the floor and a member of the orchestra began to sing the words of the tune. Words that rhymed "nearest" with "dearest" and "blissed" with "blissed."  
Sabin said, "Listen, Baby, you and I ought to get better acquainted. You're the type of girl I like. How about slipping out together some afternoon?"

She mumbled an answer, evasive and incoherent as her thoughts. Sabin did not seem to notice. The music ended and he followed her back to their table. Over her shoulder he said confidently, "Remember. Some of these days I'm going to give you a buzz."

TOBY was spared from answering. Harriet looked up, smiling, and asked if they had enjoyed the dance.

"It was great!" Sabin told her heartily. "Your little friend here knows how to step. She and I could do solo stuff with a little practice!"

He laughed at his own joke, and went on with another. Toby brought out her vanity case, pretending to be engrossed in it. She felt humiliated, angry. This was the man Harriet was to marry in a few weeks! He knew that she was Harriet's closest friend, and yet he had dared to suggest that they should "slip out together" some afternoon! It was disgusting. It was outrageous.

The dreadful part was that Harriet was going to marry Clyde Sabin. It would be a hideous mistake—but what was there to be done about it? Harriet was in love with Sabin, counting the days until their marriage. There was no use to tell her that Sabin was a phillanderer—or worse. Toby, with her instinctive dislike for him, was inclined to think he was much worse.

She knew suddenly that she could not stay through the evening, listening to Clyde Sabin's jokes and avoiding his eyes. She could not dance with Tom Garside and be tempted by his clumsy feet.

Toby leaned toward Harriet. She said, "Listen, my head's aching awfully. I think it must have been the lights this afternoon. I had to stand under them for so long. I don't want anyone to come with me, but I'm going home."

"They wouldn't hear of her going alone. Instead, Sabin paid the check and they all got into a cab and rode to the apartment. Harriet was concerned but Toby insisted she would be quite all right alone and that the others should go on. After a time they did.

Toby went upstairs, undressed and slipped into a negligee. She was still rattling at Sabin, dismayed at the thought of his marriage to Harriet.

She turned out all the lights except the parchment-shaded table lamp. Then she sank down on the davenport and leaned back against the cushions. Why did anyone as sweet as Harriet have to fall in love with a man like Clyde Sabin? Why were so many things like that—"

The telephone shrilled and she crossed the room to answer it. Toby said, "Hello," and a man's voice answered.

For a tremulous instant her heart seemed to stop completely. It was Tim Jamieson.

(To Be Continued)

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election August 11, 1936:

For County & Probate Judge  
RUFFIN WHITE  
FRANK RIDER

For County Treasurer  
CLIFFORD FRANKS

For Circuit Clerk  
ARTHUR C. ANDERSON

It has been estimated that there are 45,000 totally deaf persons in the United States.

## Stamp News

By I. S. Klein



**ARRIVAL.** 100 years ago, of Yankee pioneers in the old Oregon territory, which comprises Washington, Oregon, and Idaho, and portions of Montana and Wyoming, is to be commemorated by a new 3-cent stamp. First day sales will be at Walla Walla, Wash., and Lewiston, Idaho, in connection with the Oregon Territory Centennial celebration. Description of the stamp and date of issue will be announced later.

Besides the potato tax stamps, the collector of internal revenue at Washington, D. C., is selling silver tax stamps, in denominations up to \$10, to collectors. The sale will continue to July 1, on a "run of the mine" basis.

Use of the Donne quintuplets as subjects for a new stamp issue by Canada is being urged by stamp collectors. But there is hardly a possibility that such a stamp will be issued.

The U. S. Postoffice Department has decided to issue a miniature "souvenir sheet" of stamps in connection with the International Philatelic Exposition in New York early in May. Since the Rhode Island stamp is expected about that time, it may also be issued in this small sheet form, probably six to the sheet.

Another proposed stamp that would have international significance is one Italian collectors are asking their government to issue. It would be a "sanctions" stamp, commemorating Nov. 18, 1935, when the League of Nations imposed sanctions on Italy. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

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- Calling Cards
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- Checks
- Circulars
- Dodgers
- Envelopes
- Env. Enclosures
- Folders
- Gin Forms
- Hand Bills
- Invitations
- Letter Heads
- Labels
- Leaflets
- Meal Tickets
- Menu Cards
- Milk Tickets
- Notes
- Noteheads
- Notices
- Office Forms
- Pamphlets
- Posters
- Programs
- Receipts
- Stationery
- Sale Bills
- Placards
- Price Lists
- Post Cards
- Statements
- Shipping Tags

# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

The lovely things are quiet things; soft falling snow. And feathers dropped from flying wings. Make no sound as they go.

A petal loosened from a rose, Quickly seeks the ground, And love, if lovely, when it goes, Goes without sound.—Selected.

Mrs. Joe A. Bailey, Misses Frances, Louise and Master Joe A. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whittemore of Prescott were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church held its April meeting on Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks, Park Drive, with Mrs. R. N. Mouser and Mrs. Henry Hill as associate hostesses. The meeting opened with prayer by the leader, Mrs. John P. Cox. After the minutes were approved, Mrs. Cox gave a report from the executive meeting concerning plans for the second quarter. A splendid financial report was given by the treasurer, Mrs. D. D. Bush. Miss Doll McLanahan led the devotional period, using as her theme, "Silence," with special stress that the circle members might learn their lives like unto the Christ of Calvary. Mrs. Edwin Ward presented an interesting program from "The World Outlook." Mrs. Mary Turner gave an article entitled "Jesus and Race Relations." "What Korea Means to Me," as related by a Korean girl student in America, was told by Mrs. D. D. Bush. Mrs. T. S. McDavie discussed "What Is the Future of Mexico." Mrs. Ward exhibited Mexican pottery, pictures and handwork, giving the history and value of each. Dues were collected, one new member was added to the roll card, and the program closed with the Lord's Prayer in unison. During the social hour, delicious refreshments, in which the Easter motif was beautifully stressed were served to 15 members and two visitors. Master Larry McLanahan of Nashville and Croighan Middlebrooks, attractive little son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks.

The Junior-Senior High P. T. A. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

Don't miss our big Easter Sunday attraction... Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper in "Destiny."

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**PHILO VANCE RETURNS!**

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**LOWE - BRUCE**

3 Short Units

Thur. & Fri.

**ROSE OF THE RANCHO**

with JOHN BOLES GLADYS SWARTHOUT

A Paramount Picture

15c

**1 CENT SALE**

**ON SILK DRESSES**

For Easter Buying

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1933

Master Chevrolet Coach

\$365.00

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## "Rose of Rancho" Saenger Thursday

Gladys Swarthout, John Boles Have Leading Roles in New Show

The story of "Rose of the Rancho"—the beautiful, high-spirited Spanish girl who led her people against the Spanish American land-grabbers in the first years of California's statehood—has thrilled motion picture and stage audiences alike for more than twenty years.

Now for the first time this dazzling romance of old Monterey comes to the screen with a musical score, the first original operetta-type score ever written for motion pictures, with Gladys Swarthout, brilliant star of the Metropolitan Opera, and John Boles, handsome dramatic singer in the leading roles. "Rose of the Rancho" will be seen Thursday and Friday at the Saenger.

The original play written by Richard Walton Tully and David Belasco, was first seen on Broadway in 1912, and by virtue of its superb dramatic interludes, its historical authenticity and the glamor of its settings, met with huge public response.

Miss Swarthout who begins her sixth season this year with the Metropolitan Opera, undertakes a dual role in the picture. She is cast as the heroine, "Rose," and as "Don Carlos," who rides a great white horse in nightly sorties against the unscrupulous Americans who are seeking to wrest the great estates from the Spanish Dons. She sings five songs and one duet with Boles, and performs the intricate "Samborero" dance as the story unfolds.

Whether or not anybody will admit it, Miss Harlow led a lot of actresses—and not telling how many hundreds of extra girls—into blondness, and now she's leading them out again. The majority are acquiring that shade adroitly termed "brownette," others have changed right back to their natural colors.

The best guess is that by summer, and the resumption of picture production at full speed, there will be mightily few extreme blonds left, Anita Loos' statement about gentlemen's preferences notwithstanding. Beauty shop operators and cosmeticians are giving advice, and so are producers with honey-headed stars on their payroll.

Get Wilder Scope Among those who already have darkened their hair are Carole Lombard, Ann Sothern, Bette Davis, Joan Blondell (whose name becomes less appropriate now), Alice Faye, Astrid Allwyn, June Lang, Shirley Deans, and Glenda Farrell.

Their announced reasons were similar to that of Miss Harlow. The latter claimed her hair typed her for screen roles, and that darker hair would widen the scope for her acting ability. Fact was, too, that the Harlow tresses just wouldn't stand any more bleaching.

But it also is true the platinum and near-platinum hair is difficult to light and photograph properly, especially

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## Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

Against the lighter colored settings generally in use these days, Way to Success

The case of Shirley Deane is an example of fortunate de-blonding. For three years she was an unqualified

member of the Fox stock company, playing small parts. Then she darkened her hair and photographed so much better that she won a leading role.

Of course, there are other blonds in Hollywood who declare they won't follow the anti-peroxide movement. Harlow or no Harlow, Anita Louise, Miriam Hopkins, Joan Bennett, Virginia Bruce, and Mary Carlisle are outstanding reactionaries. Most of them are natural blonds, anyway.

Some rather impressive ruins exist in Hollywood today, and it's a wonder that an enterprising antiquary doesn't write a guidebook about them and take steps to assure their preservation. The venerable ruins of Douglas Fairbanks' "Thief of Bagdad" castle still stand, after 10 years. Even more massive is the 14-year-old cathedral built for "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Ruins which seem likely to be kept for a long time are the massive walls and gates built for the recent "Cruades." Occupying a huge sound stage at Universal is the opera house interior used 11 years ago in filming "Phantom of the Opera." And the French village constructed for "What Price Glory" still stands.

Where Beauties Bathed Like Rome, Hollywood also has baths that were renowned in their heyday. Elderly natives may be persuaded to lead you to the vestiges of the tank, now dry and pretty well cluttered with rubbish, in which Mack Sennett's famous nymphs once disported.

Occasionally these old sets may be patched up, remodeled in spots, and

the Friday night frost got every bean and nipped quite a few Irish potatoes here.

Farmers are fairly well along with their farm work and are attending the farm meetings held by Mr. J. L. Hiller, county agent, discussing the new soil-building program of the Federal government.

Neil Martin was the Sunday guest of Jack Brokman near Bodaw.

Mildred Reeves was a guest of Misses Theo. and Jessie Butler Sunday.

Robert Butler and family, Johnny Butler and folks were visiting Clark Butler and family Sunday.

Hinton Martin and family, P. E. Butler and wife spent Sunday with H. W. Butler and family.

A. C. Fincher, J. L. Martin and P. E. Butler attended the farm meeting at Prescott Saturday.

J. E. Butler, J. M. Butler and Hody Butler were business visitors to Hope Saturday.

Tattles On Speeders

STOCKHOLM, Sweden. —(P)—Paul Jantesson, Stockholm engineer, has invented a speed indicator to be placed on top of automobiles so that traffic law violators can be detected from a distance.

An electric lamp, displayed above the windshield, shows white at 30 kilometers an hour. If the speed is accelerated, the light gradually turns green. And at 60 kilometers an hour or over it flares brightly red.

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## Club Notes

By Ann Hill

The club met at the schoolhouse Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, with Miss Velma Alford present. The meeting was called to order by the president. We then reviewed the meaning of the pledge and motto.

The minutes were read and adopted. The project reporters read the reports of the club members. The meeting was then turned over to Miss Alford.

Mrs. Jones, the leader made a talk on the club rally which met at Rocky Mount March 21. Then Miss Alford explained the different judging contests which are to be at Fayetteville, Arkansas. She then turned the meeting over to the president.

The meeting then closed until the first Thursday in May. We were very sorry that Mr. Mountcastle wasn't able to meet with us on account of attending a meeting of the county agents at Little Rock.

**Townsend Leaders Would Stop Probe**

Reorganize National Movement and Would Challenge Investigation

BALTIMORE. —(P)—Directors of the Townsend plan reorganized the national movement Tuesday and challenged the congressional investigation of its affairs, as "unwarranted and unconstitutional."

The directors instructed Sheridan Downey and Gomer Smith, vice president, to bring "such legal action as they deem necessary to bring the congressional investigation to an end, or to test the legal rights of the Townsend organization with reference to the same."

A resolution adopted condemned the inquiry as "not carried on in good faith for legislative purposes but conducted for the purpose of scandalizing individuals and attempting to discredit a movement by slandering some of the people in it."

It is "the opinion of the board," its statement continued, "that congress intends to continue and delay the investigation from time to time so as to continually harass the officers and employees of the Townsend movement."

The filing of a "complete statement in court" was said to be contemplated "so that the American public may know the facts concerning the investigation which have been concealed by the investigating committee and its attorney."

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## Additions to CCC Sites Cancelled

Orders for Enrollment of 810 Arkansas Men Are Rescinded

LITTLE ROCK.—Orders for enrollment of 810 Arkansas men in the Civilian Conservation Corps were rescinded late Tuesday in a message received at district headquarters from Seventh Corps Area headquarters.

Juniors and World war veterans, selected for assignments by relief agencies throughout the state, had been instructed to report for transfer to the camps today.

Officers here said it was apparent that there would be no enrollment in Arkansas until the expiration of the current three-month period June 30.

The reason for the change in orders was that Corps Area headquarters was notified it must charge 775 Arkansas men now in California and Nevada camps against this state's authorized quota of 6,440.

No decrease in the number of companies in the state was expected. There are 40 companies in Arkansas and it will be impossible to keep them near the newly authorized strength of 157, it was said.

**Rosston Rt. 2**

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## Martin Is Named Razorback Captain

Texarkana Boy to Lead 1937 U. of A. Basketball Team

FAYETTEVILLE. —(P)—Guard Bob Martin, a junior from Texarkana, was elected captain of the 1937 University of Arkansas basketball team by letterman of this year's Southern Conference champions Tuesday night.

Forward Elwin Gilliland, junior from Beebe, was selected as co-captain. The election was held at a dinner given to the Razorback squad by Coach Glen Rose.

The storm known as hurricane in the West Indies and South Pacific are known as typhoons off the east coast of Asia, cyclones in the Indian Sea and baguio in the Philippines.

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**GENERAL ELECTRIC Vacuum Cleaners**

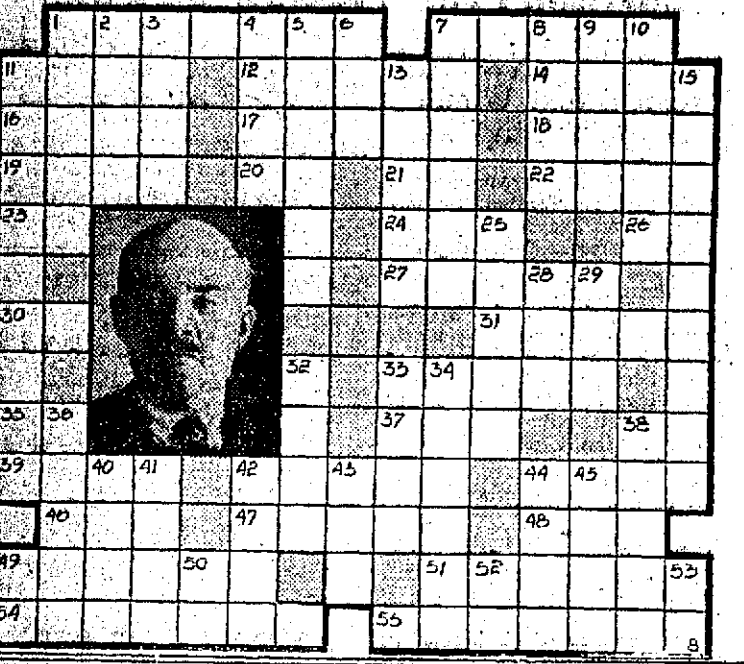
Easy Terms

**Harry W. Shiver Plumbing-Electrical**

Russian Official

**HORIZONTAL:**  
1. A Communist party member.  
11. To bait.  
12. Winged.  
13. Left right.  
14. Sheet.  
15. A fish as a watch.  
16. Withered.  
17. Thin.  
18. Type measure.  
19. Like.  
20. To merit.  
21. Senior.  
22. To howl.  
23. To snarl.  
24. To sneeze.  
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**VERTICAL:**  
1. One that names.  
2. Virginia willow.  
3. Part of type.  
4. Tardy.  
5. Places in line.  
6. Sweet potato.  
7. Present.  
8. Snout.  
9. Thought.  
10. To merit.  
11. Senior.  
12. To howl.  
13. To snarl.  
14. To sneeze.  
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SO THEY SAY

It is funny now to say "dead as a dodo," but it will be as humorous to say "dead as a canvasback," the grizzly bear, or other wild life,"—Irving Brant St. Louis, Mo., editor.

We cannot answer starvation with the answer that an Alfred E. Smith rose from poverty in Olive street to riches in the Empire State tower.—Representative Alfred E. Smith, New York.

Most people try to reduce by cutting down on food. This has a bad psychological effect, since the diner rises from the table unsatisfied.—Dr. Walter H. Eddy, Columbia University.

Well, if Columbus didn't discover America, we've been a hoodwinked nation for a long time.—U. S. Representative George A. Dondero, Michigan.

The trouble with modern civilization is that we are cafeteria-conscious—the sooner the world turns to dining instead of simply eating to live, the sooner the reign of peace on earth will be established.—Hendrick W. Van Loon, author.

**Recognizes Stolen Dress**  
AUGUSTA, Ga.—(P)—Helen Snellgrove, department store clerk, looked up to inquire what a customer would like.

The customer was a stranger but her dress was familiar to Miss Snellgrove.

So she summoned a policeman and charged the customer with theft the night before of two dresses from the Snellgrove residence.

**Legal Notice**  
NOTICE is hereby given that the MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY has hereby made application to the City Council for a permit to install gasoline tanks and pumps on the South One-Half of Lot Six (6) in Block Thirty Four (34) Beards addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas, more particularly described as follows: to-wit, Beginning at a point on said Lot Six, Block Thirty Four in the City of Hope, Arkansas, where East Third St. intersects with South Laurel Street, run thence in a Southwesterly direction along East Third Street, a distance of 100 feet, to the line between Lots 5 and 6, in said Block, thence in a Northwesterly direction along said line parallel to South Laurel Street, a distance of 71 feet, thence in a Northeasterly direction along a line parallel to East Third Street, a distance of 100 feet, to South Laurel Street, thence in a Southeasterly direction along South Laurel Street, a distance of 71 feet, to the place of beginning. The City Council will hear this petition at its regular meeting of Tuesday night May 5th 1936.

T. R. Billingsley  
City Clerk.

**WARNING ORDER**  
IN THE HEMPSTEAD PROBATE COURT  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF W. S. DUCKETT, DECEASED.  
JULIA A. DUCKETT, Petitioner, vs.  
H. M. STEPHENS, EXECUTOR, et al.  
The defendants J. R. Ducketts and Betty T. Ducketts, his wife, Clarence Moreland and Hattie Moreland, his wife, John Moreland and Jessie Moreland, his wife, Tom Moreland and Floyd Moreland, his wife, Ralph Moreland, Harold Moreland and Ezekiel Moreland, his wife, Ruby Wilcoxson and Harry Wilcoxson, her husband, are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days hereafter and answer the petition of the petitioner herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of this court on this 25th day of March, 1936.

RAY E. McDOWELL,  
Clerk.

**FOR SALE**  
One good underwood typewriter. Will trade for good milk cow. Write or see Hugh D. Clark. 6-3tp

**FOR SALE**  
One set of Golf Clubs. Write or see Hugh D. Clark. 6-3tp

**FOR SALE**  
Pure sorghum syrup, 50c per gallon. Hope Star. 6-3tp

**FOR SALE**  
Lankhart cotton planting seed. Full inch staple. Dollar bushel. Deaneville seedhouse. Mrs. S. H. Battle. 20-2tp

**FOR SALE**  
Good bright Bermuda and Johnson grass hay. At barn, 50c or 20c per bale. Tom Carrel. 2-2tp

**WANTED TO BUY**  
Will pay 5 cents per pound for clean cotton rags. No overalls or ticking will be accepted. Rags will be personally examined. Hope Star. 6-3tp

**WANTED TO BUY**  
Two milk cows with calves. Must give two gallons or better. P. A. Dulin, Hope Route Two. 4-3tp

**FOR RENT**  
For rent—South east downstairs bedroom. With bath. Phone 321. 3-3th-dh

**FOR RENT**  
Five room furnished apartment. Private with garage. In home. J. A. Sullivan. 27-1f

**FOR RENT**  
Modern three room furnished apartment. Close in. Telephone 86 or 284. 7-3tp

**STRAYED OR STOLEN**  
Black mare, 5 years old, weight about 650 pounds. Branded CS on right shoulder and hip. Reward for return to A. T. Sheppard, Ark. or White & Co. 2-2tp

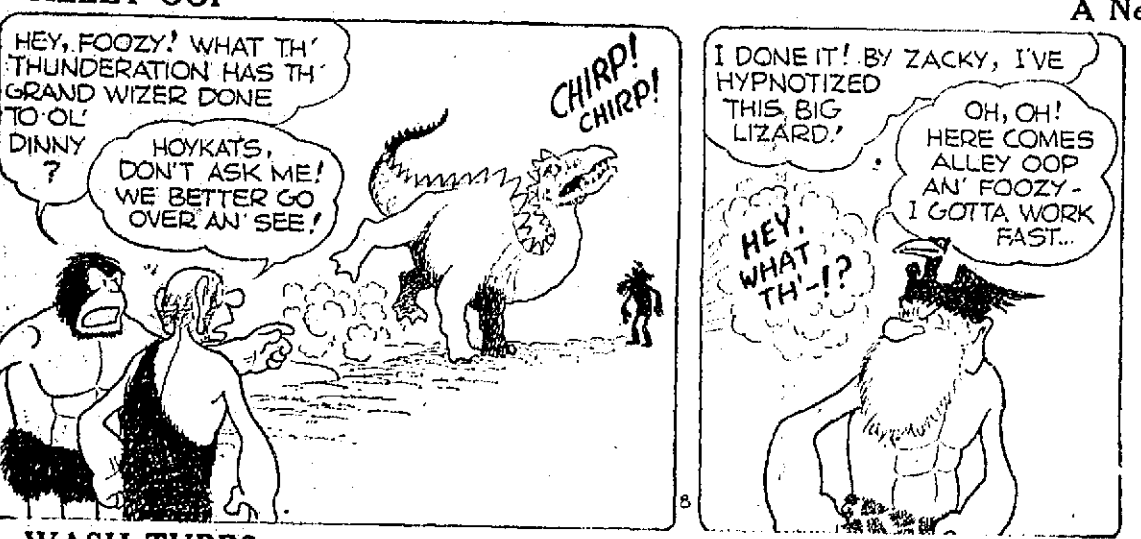
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



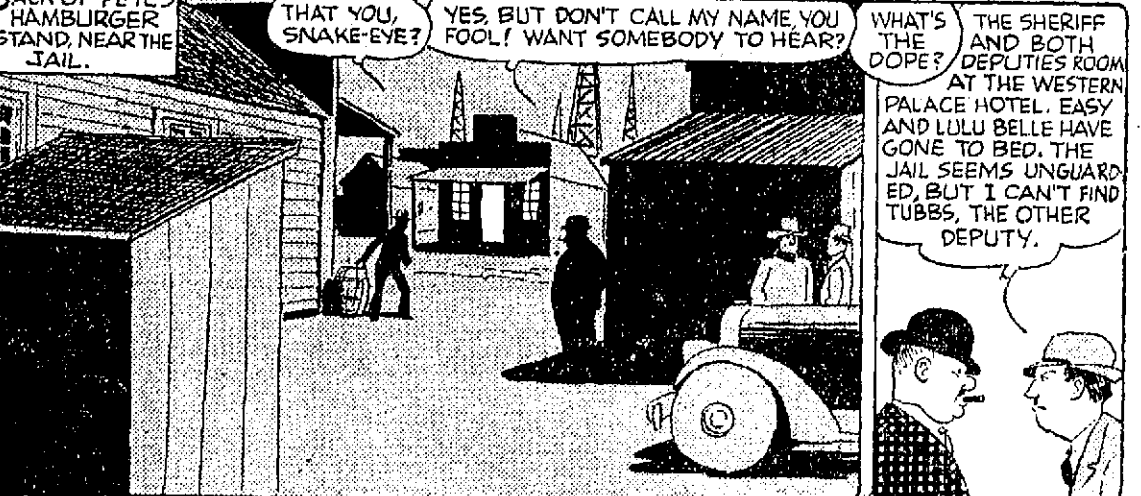
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



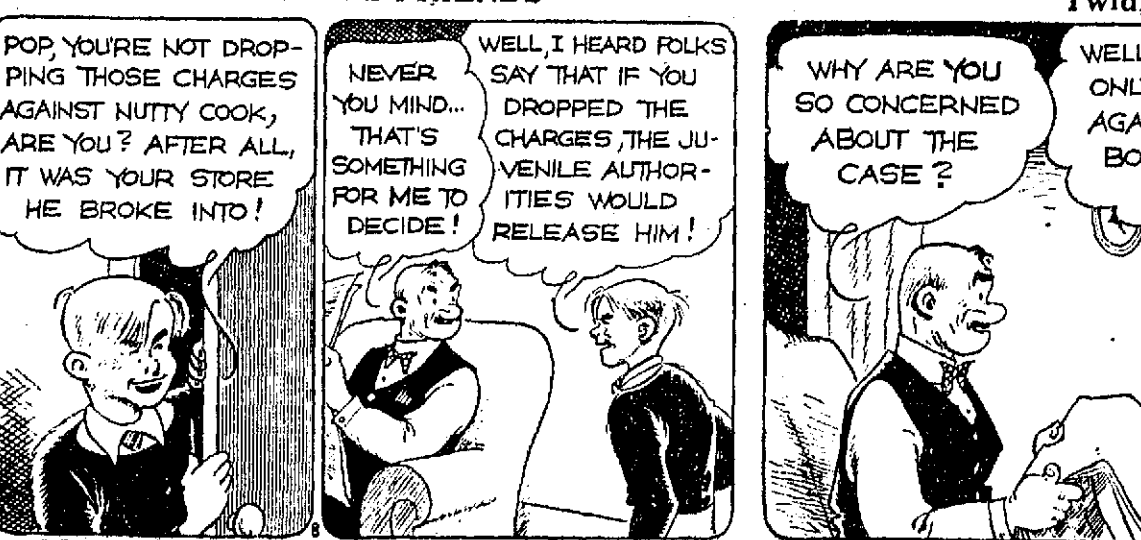
ALLEY OOP



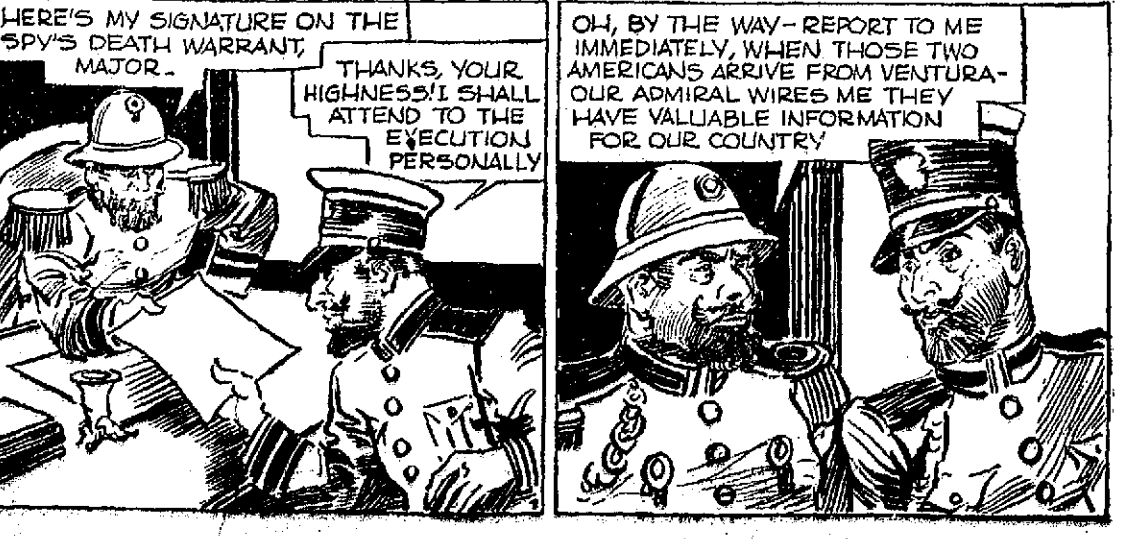
WASH TUBS



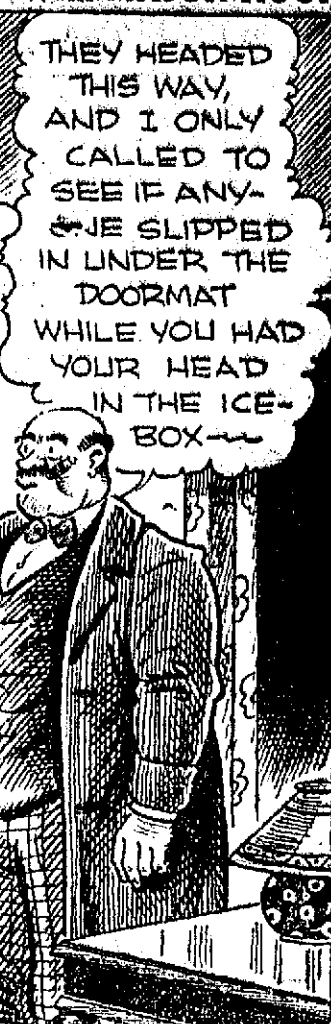
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



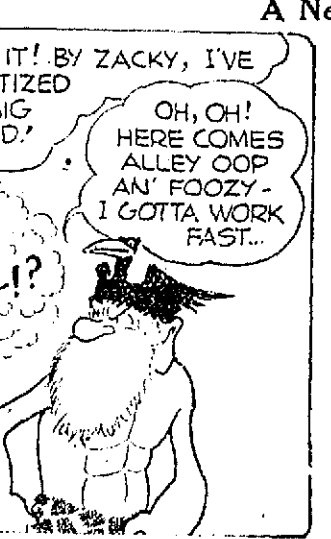
WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



Steve Is Disgusted



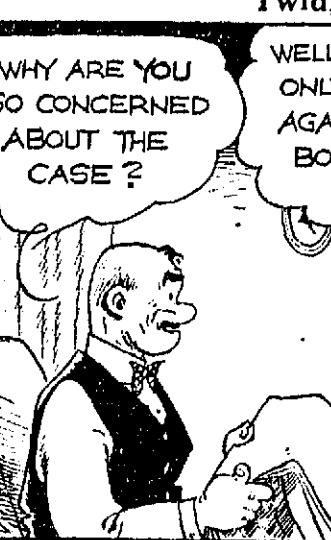
A New Master



Jail Break Plans



Twidge and Son



Hyster Favors Quick Action



OUT OUR WAY



THE TENNIS RACKET

By WILLIAMS

By MARTIN

By HAMLIN

By CRANE

By BLOSSER

By THOMPSON & COLL

## Organized Labor Battling for NRA

Asserts Workers Have Not  
Shared Fully in Recent  
Recovery

By HERBERT PLUMMER  
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The official press-  
ing of NRA from the alphabetical  
group of "new deal" recovery agencies  
finds organized labor, as represented  
by its leaders in Washington, more de-  
termined to obtain a substitute than  
at any time since the supreme court  
decided its death last May.

Quietly but persistently they have  
built and will continue to build their  
case for presentation at the proper  
time. The opportunity probably will  
not come until after the November  
elections. If the present administra-  
tion emerges victorious few doubt it  
will come.

Already the A. F. of L. has assem-  
bled data to prove that the recovery  
which followed the death of NRA has  
not been justly shared by the work-  
ers.

The most serious situation, they con-  
tend, is the lengthening of the work  
week. Hours have been lengthened,  
according to their calculations, from  
38 1-2 (average) a week in July to  
41 1-2 in December, 1935. The aver-  
age in April, 1933, was 41 1-4.

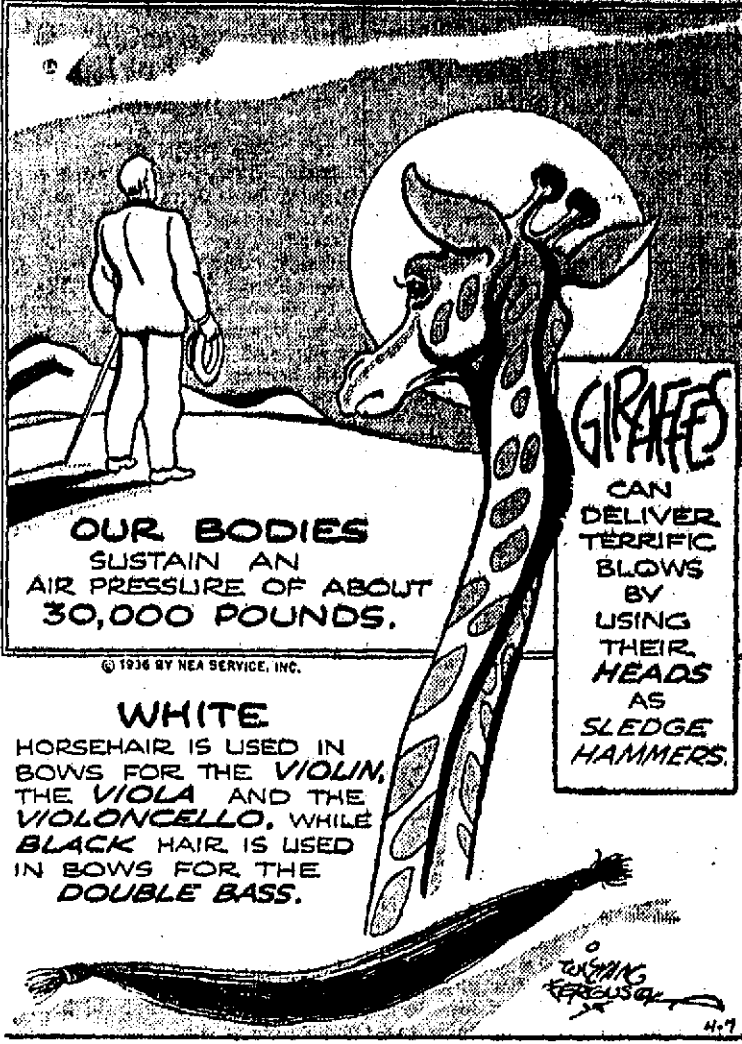
More Work, Fewer Jobs?  
While admitting that the quickening  
of business activity following the  
death of NRA has created more jobs,  
as business executives claimed it  
would do, A. F. of L. officials contend  
that it has brought only half the jobs  
it should.

Employment gains have fallen far  
behind the gains in business activity  
they say. According to their sur-  
vey, employment in industry as a  
whole in December, 1935, was only 4  
per cent above December, 1934, while  
business activity was twenty-one per  
cent higher.

"This kind of progress will never  
put the unemployed to work," says  
William Green, president of A. F. of  
L. "For if reemployment makes no  
faster headway than this, we shall still  
have more than 9,500,000 unemployed  
when industry again reaches its 1929  
level, and industry will have to double

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William  
Ferguson



AT sea level, each square inch of surface on our bodies has a pressure of 15 pounds exerted upon it by the atmosphere. Of course, our bodies would cave in were it not for the fact that there is air inside to counteract the outside pressure. When we go to high altitudes, we notice the lessened pressure, until we get used to it.

its 1929 activity before there will be jobs for all.

"Would not a slower business ad-  
vance be better if it kept production  
and employment in balance and thus  
laid foundations for a more lasting re-  
covery?"

Although NRA expired by law on  
April 1, labor leaders regard with un-  
disguised satisfaction President Roose-  
velt's executive order setting up a new  
division of analysis for further study  
of the question. As one of them ex-  
pressed it privately:

"A lot of analyzing can be done with  
the \$100,000 placed at the disposal of  
the division."  
Which is just another way of saying  
the way is open now for keeping the  
subject alive despite the fact that leg-  
ally it is dead. Secretaries Roper,  
Wallace and Perkins will head the  
newly-created division of analysis.

With this organization at work and  
with the ranks of organized labor

clamoring for some measure of govern-  
ment control comparable to NRA for  
their own protection, the defunct Blue  
Eagle may yet rise from its ashes like  
the phoenix of old.

### Nashville Girl Gets Trip to Washington

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—Arkans-  
as' representative in the 1936 Ruth  
Bryan Owen good citizenship pilgrim-  
age to Washington, D. C., this month  
will be Miss Sena Dildy, Nashville.  
Mrs. Charles S. Harley, state pres-  
ident of the Arkansas Daughters of  
the American Revolution, announced  
Tuesday.

The pilgrimage is sponsored by the  
national society of the DAR.  
Miss Dildy, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. Henry Dildy of Nashville, will  
leave April 15 accompanied by Mrs.  
R. N. Garrett of El Dorado, state re-  
gent of the DAR.

## New Tax Plan Is Hit by C. of C.

Argue That Plan Will  
Backfire on Business  
and Government

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Five spokes-  
men for the Chamber of Commerce of  
the United States attacked virtually  
every phase of the administration's  
\$99,000,000 tax program Tuesday, ar-  
guing it would backfire on business  
and the government.

Fred H. Clausen, chairman of the  
chamber's Committee on Federal Finan-  
cial, led the attack before the house  
ways and means committee as it went  
into night session to conclude public  
hearings and clear the way for draft-  
ing a bill, beginning tomorrow.

Urging the committee not to replace  
the existing system of corporate taxa-  
tion with a "gamble," Clausen describ-  
ed the proposed program as "impossi-  
ble" and capable of both hampering  
business and embarrassing the ad-  
ministration by low yield in depres-  
sion years.

Another member of the chamber's  
committee, Roy O. Osgood, vice presi-  
dent of the First National bank of Chi-  
cago, said the new corporate tax plan  
would halt the establishment and de-  
velopment of new enterprises, impair  
corporate credit and increase bank-  
ruptcies in poor business years.

Henry B. Farnald, senior partner in  
a New York firm of certified public  
accountants, said that the proposal  
"cannot help but penalize any con-  
servative financial policies of corpora-  
tions" and that the complex tax rates  
would confound taxpayers with "a se-  
ries of unknown quantities."

The other chamber spokesmen were  
Raymond H. Berry, Detroit attorney,  
and Ellsworth C. Alvord, a Washing-  
ton attorney.

## Russians Await New Jap Attack

Soviet Asserts Tokio  
Doesn't Know What Own  
Army Is Doing

MOSCOW, Russia.—(P)—Reports  
from Outer Mongolia indicate that a  
dangerous situation still prevailed  
Sunday in the Manchoukuo border  
region although for the moment there  
was no fighting.

Mongolians are keeping an alert  
watch, said Soviet dispatches from  
Ulan Bator, capital of the republic  
closely identified with Moscow, in  
view of the fact that large bodies of  
Japanese and Manchoukuo troops  
are concentrating not far from Mon-  
golian outposts.

The Japanese army command in  
Manchoukuo was said to be smarting  
under the defeat of its forces in at-  
tempts to capture Mongolian positions  
March 29 and 31. It is expected to re-  
new the attempt at any moment.

A Soviet spokesman asserted that  
the key to developments in the Far  
East is held by this Japanese com-  
mand which, Sovietly say, has been  
disregarding the attitude of the Tokio  
government and fomenting more ser-  
ious border trouble.

Tass (Soviet) News Agency reports  
from Tokio said the government was  
uninformed for days about the latest  
border fighting and had to telegraph  
a preemptory demand to the military  
command for a report on the occur-  
rences.

## Flood Threat

(Continued from page one)

sent the order from the U. S. S. Po-  
tomac as he turned for shore to land  
Wednesday from his fishing cruise.

He sent the following message to  
Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary here:  
"I have been in close direct touch  
with the Red Cross, various relief  
administrations, emergency conserva-  
tion officials and army officers in  
Washington."

"They report that all federal agen-  
cies are co-operating in prompt relief  
measures. I have allocated \$2,500,000 to  
the Works Progress Administration for  
immediate work in the affected  
states."

Maine, in 1846, adopted what may be  
regarded as the first prohibition law in  
the United States.

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutocher

WASHINGTON—Several developments on the labor front point to intensi-  
fication of the long struggle between employers and employees in industry.

These include unprecedented politi-  
cal activity by labor groups, evidence  
of repressive tactics of a sensational  
nature, the rise of labor organizations  
to demand a voice in new fields, and  
likelihood of a Senate investigation of  
industrial practices inimical to labor  
organization.

The old-fashioned conception of the  
employer as a benevolent personage  
with the welfare of his workers at  
heart, though it still must apply in  
many cases, has taken a severe jolt  
with the revelation reported to have  
been made in a senate probe that  
major industries were secretly buy-  
ing stores of machine guns, tear gas,  
revolvers, and ammunition, in antici-  
pation of labor strikes.

The evidence was found by the sen-  
ate Munitions Committee in the files  
of Federal Laboratories, Inc., of Pitts-  
burgh, dealers in tear and nauseating  
gas, who handle pistols and machine  
guns on the side.

Correspondence was reported to  
show purchases had been made by  
employers with great secrecy. Among  
Federal's customers, the committee  
evidence is said, to reveal, have been  
the Weirton Steel Co., Cudahy Pack-  
ing Co., H. C. Frick Coke Co., South-  
ern Natural Gas Co., and Bethlehem  
Steel.

Will Probe "Labor Spies"  
These revelations are being used as  
a talking point by President John L.  
Lewis of the United Mine Workers,  
head of the new industrial union  
movement, and will be followed up by  
the La Follette subcommittee in its  
preliminary hearings which will be  
used to base a request for full in-  
vestigation of violations of civil rights.

The National Labor Relations Board  
has a vast store of evidence as to in-  
dustrial espionage which is being  
placed before the subcommittee and  
which has a direct bearing on enforce-  
ment of the Wagner labor disputes  
act—probably the most commonly  
flouted law in the country today.

It has been common practice, this  
evidence indicates, for large corpora-  
tions to employ "stool pigeons" to join  
labor unions, make reports on the  
unions' affairs and memberships, and  
to obstruct or nullify their work from  
the inside. Activities of labor spies  
would be first on the investigation's  
agenda.

It is also proposed that the commit-  
tee cover the whole field of civil lib-  
erties violations.

Move Will Aid F. D. R.  
Obviously, the exposure and den-  
unciation of these alleged tactics—  
with recommendation for legislation in  
some cases—would aid militant labor  
organizers. It would also accrue to  
the benefit of the Roosevelt adminis-  
tration, which will have the support  
of organized labor and pose as its  
champion while its opposition has the  
support of the American Liberty  
League, chiefly representative of an-  
ti-union employers.

Organization of Labor's Non-Par-  
tisan League by George Berry of the  
pressmen, Lewis of the miners, and  
Sidney Hillman of the clothing work-  
ers is important because it will be dif-  
ficult for the other A. F. of L. leaders  
to avoid playing along with them.

With Berry at its head, the move-  
ment can't be branded by Bill Green  
and conservative leaders as a mere  
offshoot of the Lewis-Hillman Or-  
ganization for Industrial Unionism.

The league's support of Roosevelt  
means that 100,000 miners and 9,000  
garment workers in Pennsylvania, and  
236,000 needle trades workers in New  
York, probably will be delivered to  
the national Democratic ticket in No-  
vember.

Study Farm Workers' Plight  
Another recent development was  
the unprecedented amount of official  
attention paid the meeting in Wash-  
ington of representatives of unionized  
farm hands, sharecroppers, and ten-  
ant farmers under auspices of the Na-  
tional Committee on Rural Social  
Planning.

Atrocious violations of civil lib-  
erties—murders, beatings, evictions, and  
other types of repression—were re-  
ported. It was testified that local of-  
ficials of federal agencies co-operated  
in repressions of agricultural work-  
ers' unions.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A.  
Wallace and Dr. Will Alexander, chief  
of the Resettlement Administration's  
rural rehabilitation division, addressed

## Flood Hurts, But Industry Is Better

March Shows 2 Per Cent  
Gain for All Industrial  
Activity

By the Associated Press

Reversing the downward trend that has  
gripped industry since the turn of  
the year, March industrial produc-  
tion—adjusted for seasonal variation—  
rose more than two per cent over the  
preceding month, the Associated Press  
monthly survey indicates.

The devastating floods in the east  
had a temporary—though sharp—ad-  
verse effect on business, especially  
steel mill operations, freight, carload-  
ings and electric power production.

The amount of rehabilitation re-  
quired in the affected areas, promises  
to stimulate many individual compa-  
nies, although it cannot be said that  
such a catastrophe will "benefit" in-  
dustry as a whole.

The automobile industry, in large  
measure responsible for the slump at  
the beginning of the year, stepped up  
output approximately one-third in  
March compared with February.

Recovering from the depressed flood  
levels, steel mill operations closed the  
week at the highest point since the  
summer of 1930. This reflects "rush  
orders" for replacements.

Cotton manufacturing activity rose  
during the month. Residential build-  
ing contracts awarded, seasonally ad-  
justed, drifted slightly lower. Electric  
power production declined steadily.

Trunk carloadings dropped sharply,  
due to mild weather and the incidental  
curtailment of coal and coke ship-  
ments. Miscellaneous freight con-  
tinued to move in good volume, aver-  
aging more than a day, and it would  
be nervous. I read of Cardui and de-  
cided to use it. After taking six bot-  
tles of Cardui, I had less pain and  
was regulated. I feel much better.

When such suffering can be avoid-  
ed by taking Cardui, isn't that the  
common-sense thing to do? Of course,  
if it does not seem to reach the cause  
of your trouble, consult a physi-  
cian.

## NOTICE

See me if you want to sell or buy  
OIL LEASES or ROYALTIES  
FLOYD  
PORTERFIELD



### TEXAS INVITES THE WORLD

With the central ex-  
position at Dallas and  
dozens of other cele-  
brations throughout  
the State, Texas is ready  
with a galaxy of big  
events for its Centen-  
nial year. Ask your  
Magnolia Dealer or Sta-  
tion for new 1936 Road  
Maps of the Southwest.

### RENEW YOUR INSURANCE AGAINST CAR WEAR WITH THIS COMPLETE

## SEMI-ANNUAL CHECK-UP

SUMMER is hard on automobiles! The lighter  
lubricants used for quick winter starting are not  
made to stand up under the terrific heat of hot weather  
driving. Get ready now for the trips you will want to  
take to the many Centennial Celebrations throughout  
Texas. For best protection—for smoothest performance—  
you need this 7-Point SUMMERIZE SERVICE:

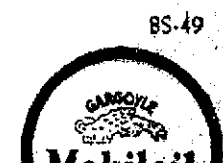
- 1 Drain dirty winter oil; flush crankcase and refill with summer Mobiloil—America's Favorite Motor Oil!
- 2 Drain winter transmission lubricant, clean thoroughly and refill with tough, heat-resisting Mobil Gear Oil for summer driving.
- 3 Drain, clean and refill differential with correct chart grade of summer Mobil Gear Oil.
- 4 Mobilize chassis thoroughly with summer Mobilgreases; give you detailed inspection report.
- 5 Fill fuel tank with Mobilgas, now adjusted for best summer performance.
- 6 Drain anti-freeze from radiator, using Mobil Radiator Flush if necessary to clean thoroughly.
- 7 Check battery and cables; fill with distilled water; remove corrosion and grease terminals.

## Clean Your Radiator!



**FIRST**—Mobil Radiator Flush quickly removes deposits of rust and scale from the cooling system even when bound by oil and grease.

**NEXT**—Mobil Hydrotone acts as a water softener and neutralizer. Used in a clean radiator the year around it prevents corrosion and the formation of scale and rust.



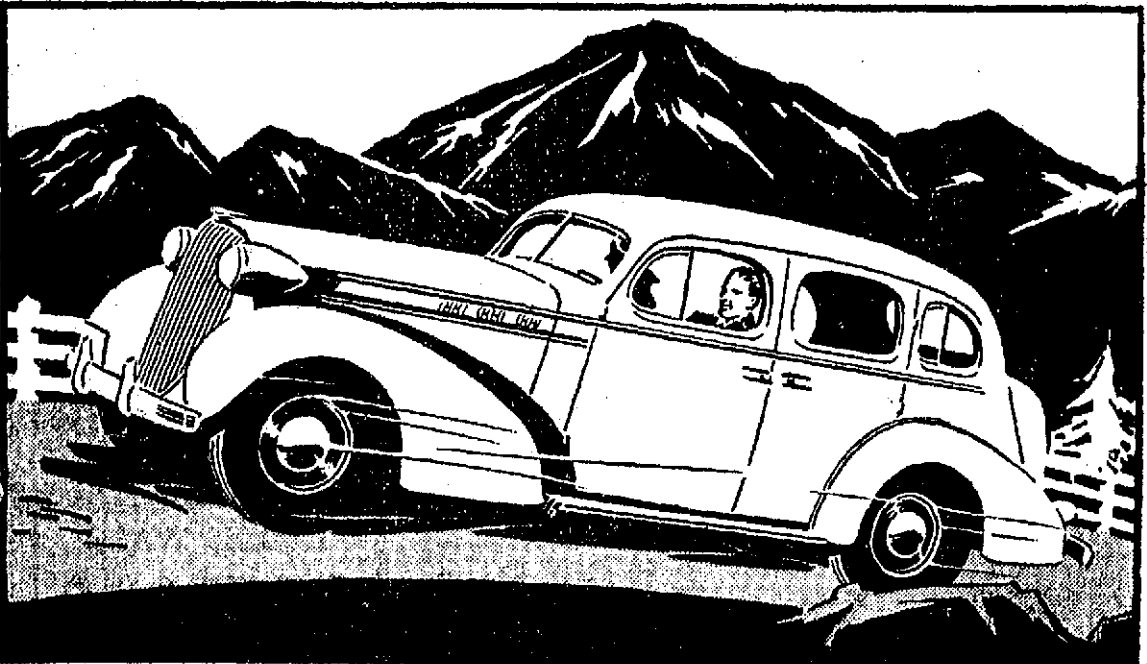
Summerize at the Sign of the Flying Red Horse!

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DEALERS AND STATIONS THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST



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power... lively response... brilliant  
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ard all around... all yours in Oldsmobile  
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Make the COMPAR-O-GRAPH Test! Use  
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Hope, Ark.

## ARKANSAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

### OUR STATE IS OUR EXPOSITION



On June 15, 1836, Arkansas will be one hundred years old!  
On that day President Andrew Jackson signed the bill which officially  
made the territory of Arkansas the twenty-fifth of the United States. The  
Centennial Commission desires to know the names of all Arkansas people,  
whose birthdays also fall upon June 15.

Why not celebrate the birthday of all Arkansians who were born on  
June 15 at the same time we celebrate the birth of Arkansas herself?

The Hope Star is joining with other Arkansas newspapers in efforts to  
see that this is done; to see that special notice is given to the birth an-  
niversary of everyone living in the state who first saw light on the same day  
of the Month that President Andrew Jackson officially made Arkansas a  
state one hundred years ago.

So, if you were born on June 15, send us your name. You needn't say  
what year you were born unless you want to. We hope to publish between  
now and June 15 the names of all our readers whose birth can be celebrated  
jointly with the birth of our State.

The names will be forwarded to the Arkansas Centennial Commission  
which will publish a list by counties of the Arkansians born on Arkansas Day.  
Fill in the blank below:

Editor Hope Star, Hope, Ark.  
I was born June 15, \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

Remarks: \_\_\_\_\_

## Prospect Remote for Budget Issue

Reactive Language to Greet Reader of Any Party Platform

By BYRON PRICE  
Editor of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.

The current tax discussion in congress demonstrates pointedly how major political issues often become hopelessly confused and beclouded.

It is agreed universally that the government is facing a time of critical decision with respect to its finances. The budget has been out of balance for five years, and there is widespread questioning about the whole problem of national fiscal policy.

As a matter of common sense, it would seem that in such times the voters should be given an opportunity, under a democratic form of government, to express themselves clearly and directly.

Theoretically, it would appear a simple matter to put into the coming campaign an issue stated thus: should taxes now be increased to equal expenditures, and if so who should bear the burden?

Actually, national decisions seldom work out that way. Not only will any expression on this subject be complicated by a tangle with other issues, but the tax issue itself has become so complicated that it is hard for anyone to understand it without the aid of a textbook on public finance and a table of logarithms.

An Evasive Topic

In the first place there is no prospect, either of the major parties will say directly in its platform that it favors an immediate balancing of the budget by increasing taxation.

If the precedents of former years are followed, the voter who wants a balance struck at once will have no chance to vote his convictions. He will have to choose instead between two party planks of beautifully indefinite language, meaning one thing to one person and another thing to another.

As to the methods to be pursued in any tax increase, the likelihood of vague party declarations is even greater. The membership of both parties in congress is split widely. Whatever bill is enacted will be, inevitably, a patchwork of compromises, and it will be the job of the respective platform committees at the conventions to please as many different schools of thought as possible.

The usual result of that process is to leave the subject in a complete fog, from which it can be rescued only if he or she of the principal candidates for president brings forward a well-defined program of his own.

We defined program of his own. We defined about this, there are many reasons.

Unsettled Theory Attacked

Richard Roosevelt, for instance, already has record for an increased tax on corporation incomes.

His proposal immediately is attacked on the one hand as a plan to "soak the rich," and on the other as a disguised thrust at "the little fellow" who "it is argued by some of Mr. Roosevelt's opposition, would have to foot the bill eventually."

On top of this, congress has rewritten the Roosevelt program, bringing into play a sliding scale of corporation rates so intricate that it is almost impossible to explain in language understandable by the layman. To some of this administration officials object, thus inferentially washing their hands of the political consequences. "The result will probably be more rewriting."

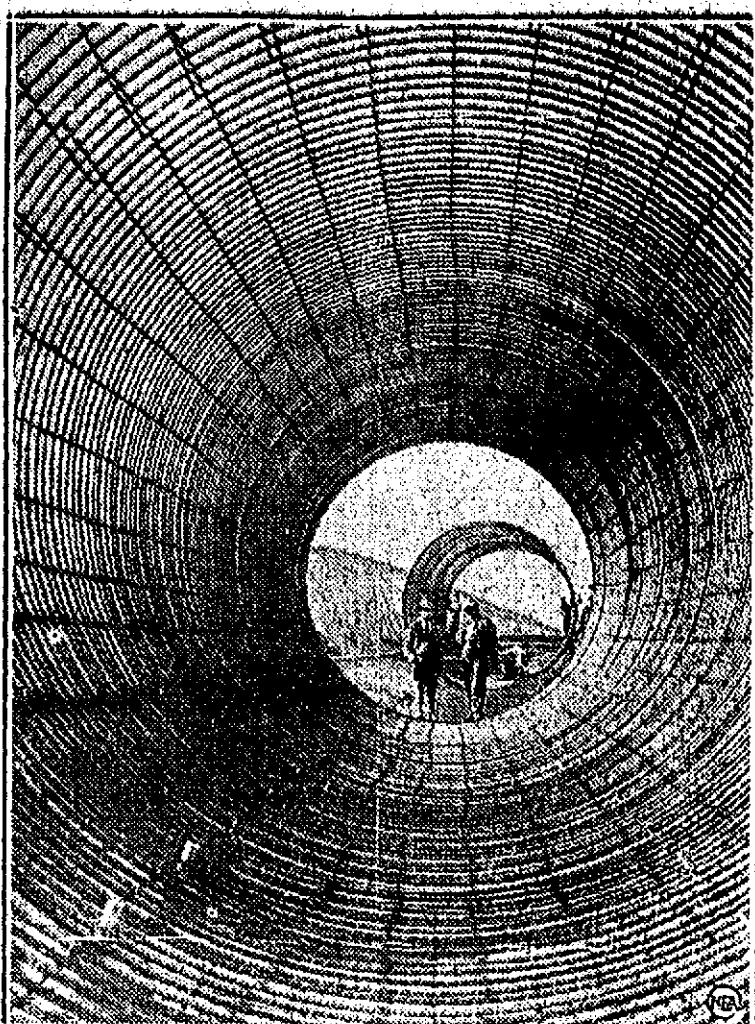
In the end, whose bill will it be? Who can be held accountable for it at the polls, when apparently everyone finds it unsatisfactory? Beaten by technical controversy, and even contradictory statements of fact, how can the voter tell what the bill really means, especially as its practical operation will be delayed until next year?

At this distance, it appears that confusion and frustration will be the tax issue's principal contribution to the campaign.

## Man Conquers Dessert in Giant Project



Up over the rough hills, through this great pipe, siphoning pumps will force Los Angeles' water supply from the desert.



Like a great spider web of steel, this framework will be a pipe when concrete has been poured around the reinforcing rods.



Snake-like, across the desert flats, open canals thread their way, large enough to build a fair-sized house in the bottom.



In the parching, killing heat of desert sands, divers submerge in the cool water of tunnels, testing the culvert bottoms.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
INDIO, Calif.—On no single vantage point can you stand and grasp at a panorama of the Colorado Aqueduct as you can at nearby Boulder Dam.

This half-completed aqueduct, an engineering marvel, which will carry water from dusty Arizona to southern California, is a greater undertaking than even spectacular Boulder Dam. It is costing nearly twice as much, more cement and supplies are being used, and three times as many men will be employed at peak periods.

Only from a stratosphere balloon

would you see a complete picture of this tremendous \$220,000,000 job, on which 8000 men now are working.

Peering downward, you could see the aqueduct, 242 miles long, stretching across deserts and through mountains, like a gash made by a mighty razor. And you could see tucked away in one corner like a child's building block, the massive chunk of cement that is Boulder Dam.

Mountain Pierced

The only way to grasp the aqueduct's magnitude would be to follow it across the shifting desert sands, through 37 tunnels, up and down rugged hills. It would take you 12 days and nights to do it, but you would be convinced.

You would hold your breath in the 108 miles of damp, rocky, 18-foot tunnels punched through jagged peaks that reach toward the sky.

Between the tunnels, shimmering in desert heat that drives men mad, you would see mile after mile of wide, cement-lined, steel-ribbed canals.

Across yet untracked desert wastes, you would see thousands of sweating men scratching out more of these canals.

You would see the great black pipes 16 feet through, climbing rocky hills like serpents. Up these inclines, the water will be pumped, to fall again in mad, swirling rushes down grade to more canals, more pipes, more tunnels.

Desert "Divers" Busy

Pushing onward you meet booted engineers who tell you that they are using 170,000 more barrels of cement than were poured in Boulder Dam; that it is taking 41,000,000 pounds of explosives to clear the way for excavation of 45,000,000 cubic yards of rock and dirt.

In the midst of the desert are men in deep-sea diving outfit inspecting the sides of flooded tunnels. Lights gleam through the darkness at night—surveyors sighting on them instead of on flags, to avoid the killing heat of the day.

The engineers can tell you of prehistoric animal footprints, millions of years old, dug up from strata below the desert floor; and of the fact that not a single grain of precious metal has been found during all the tunnel-drilling in supposedly rich mineral fields.

Huge Dam to Rise

You would see the five pumping stations which are to lift the flow of water a total of 1617 feet. You might see the operating bills of \$3,000,000 every month.

Climaxing your tour, you would come to the Colorado river near Park, Ariz. There several miles below the Boulder Dam site, you would see men preparing to throw across the stream a \$10,000,000 diversion dam, 320 feet high, to capture the water supply for the aqueduct. This water will be diverted from the great Boulder Dam storage reservoir.

Then, at the rate of a billion gallons a day, it will race across the desert and under the mountains to a 40-mile-square reservoir in southern California. From here it will flow to the 13 cities which banded together in 1931 to engineer this gigantic task and to assure themselves a water supply for the future.

Men, not machinery, have been the stars of this big show. There are 8000 of them, laboring in the desert heat and the damp mountain tunnels. And they are no "hard-rock" men, no experienced miners, but "white-collar" men, butchers, barbers, and salesmen

before the depression, rescued from the ranks of the unemployed.

Fight, Deadly Heat

Now with drill and jackhammer, these pale-faced, inexperienced "tenderfeet" are writing engineering history. They have set new records for speed and efficiency. They drove 108 miles of tunnels through solid rock at the rate of 4 1/4 miles a month in peak periods.

Champion drillers on this task were two college boys and a middle-aged man who once sold automobiles.

Temperatures along the route range from 90 degrees in winter to 135 in summer. Outside work must be suspended from June to October because water in cement poured during that period evaporates too soon.

Workers must wear heavy clothes under the sun, and woe to the man who seeks a coat of tan by stripping to the waist. One man was nearly scalded to death when he stepped under a supposedly cold shower. The water was almost boiling—boiled by the sun in pipes unexpectedly uncovered by a sand storm.

"Desert Hats" Goggle

A sun education program was so successful, however, that of the 12 men killed on the aqueduct thus far, not one was a victim of the heat.

Feeding the 8,000 workers on this project is a mammoth job in itself. A million eggs, 28 million pounds of potatoes, 30 million pounds of meat; 12 million pounds of vegetables, 10 million pounds of sugar—all these will have been wolfed by hungry workmen before the task is done.

Good living conditions prevail in the score of construction camps along the route, in modern, air-conditioned dormitories. The men get from \$3.80 to \$12 a day.

No one sees the job driving forward except the aged prospectors of the desert. They stop and stare like tourists in New York.

But they say nothing. They just grin and spit tobacco juice from toothless mouths. Then they shuffle on, their burros plodding beside them.

That old problem of an irresistible force meeting an immovable body pops up again in the news that there have been agitators among WPA workers.

"All Baba wins Detroit wrestling match for fifth straight victory." If it's the same All Baba, it's a swell break for his 40 managers.

It's an ill deed, etc. During the recent inundation, no one in Pittsburgh was arrested for jaywalking or rowing past a light.

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## First-Aid Set Up on Alabama Roads

State Moves to Meet Emergency of Highway Accidents

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(AP)—Attempting to curb mounting casualties and deaths from automobile accidents, the Alabama safety commissions has begun establishing first aid stations at strategic points along the highways.

Usually located in filling stations, they are equipped by American Red Cross chapters and are designated by large signs reading, "First Aid Station, American Red Cross."

Each shelter so designated is equipped with a telephone to call professional aid, or an ambulance to remove the injured to a hospital where further treatment can be administered.

Plan Numerous Stations

Rence Tipton, state safety director, said a study was being made to determine areas where accidents are most frequent so that first aid stations may be located at these points. Six stations have been opened and it is planned to place more than a score in operation this year.

Frank R. Hoercher, Red Cross field director, is co-operating with Tipton in determining sites and is giving the necessary training to personnel. In addition every man on the state's highway patrol force is being given a course in first aid work.

Scheme Already Working

The value of such work recently was demonstrated when Patrolman John Bryant of Decatur administered first aid to Deputy Sheriff Edgar Blalock, whose throat was slashed by a negro, Bryant, a member of the escort, applied first aid and his physician said his knowledge probably saved the deputy sheriff's life.

Each man on the Alabama force carries a complete first aid kit in his motorcycle or car.

## Children Write of World Travels

Juveniles Genuine Globe Trotters—Put It Down in Book

By JOHN SELBY  
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Patience and Richard and John Abbe call their book, "Around the World in Eleven Years." They might as well have called it "The World Through Children's Eyes." That is what it is.

These three children of James E. Abbe, internationally known photographer, and Polly Platt, former New York actress, were born in Paris, and have lived almost everywhere—Russia to a ranch at Larkspur, Colo.

They have made a book of themselves, Patience, the elder, being writer-in-chief and her two brothers being leg men and collaborators. The book has been published with no change, except for spelling. They have met incredible numbers of people, and liked them; they tell why, too. Specimens:

Mamma: "Mamma is very excitable. Of course Mamma is always mad at Papa. And she always said she made a mistake to take up with a photographer."

Papa: "And Papa says, 'You mustn't mind Mamma, children. She's Irish.' Shimmy artist: 'Gilda Gray and Gil Boag came to see us (in France) and took us up to San Simon where we had tea, and played croquet on the lawn. Aunt Gilda became very angry"

ed the deputy sheriff's life. Each man on the Alabama force carries a complete first aid kit in his motorcycle or car.

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at the English people because they played too much croquet during tea time, and we almost had a fight." Dancer: "When we lived at Cloud Pavlova danced at the Theatre des Champs-Elysees. She saw me and liked me. Pavlova was a beautiful lady with beautiful thin legs and eyes that looked as though they had a lamp in them."

Poet: "We went in to see Lenin. He was dead six years but he didn't smell. He was the one who started the Revolution and ever since Russia has been poor."

Brothers: "Richard is never going to get married. He says you have to work too hard when you are married. . . . I, Patience, am positively going to be a dancer."

Hurricanes are the worst of all storms at sea.

The nerve-center of the octopus is in its eyes. For centuries, Hawaiians have killed octopuses by biting their eyes out, knowing that this causes quick death.

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White Oak—Whisky and Oil grade.  
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Round Sweet Gum Blocks.  
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HOPE HEADING COMPANY  
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